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a quarter of a century, but it replaces one which marked an important ecoch not only in the history of Newport, but in the history of America and England as well. How sharp a contrast the friendly relations existing between H. Hammett & Co P. F. Courns these two countries today forms to the bostile attitude of the days when the Electric Wiring first Liberty tree was planted. In P. F. Courcey
April, 1766, one William Read, a loyal Scannerin & Potter citizen of Newport, deeded "a pleas of citizen of Newport, deeded a piece to land in triangular shape," which stood Para. J. Murphy at the junction of Thames and Parewell streets, to William Ellery, John Collins, Robert Cooke and Samuel est bids as follows and to return the Fowler, to be held in trust by them checks of the other bidders. The suc and their successors for the use of the Sons of Liberty, and which was to re main as a monument of the spirited and noble opposition made to the stamp act in 1765, by the S are of Liberty in Newport, and it was to be wiring and gas fitting considered as emblematical of public Joseph Hairs, plambing liberty. The tree so generously give 1 by Mr. Read was dedicated smidst great and sutbusiastly demonstrations was for the time at peace with the world, and when her callonal independence had been recognized by the forflourished for many years until it began to decay, when it was found necesthe advisability of again planting a tree on this historic spot. This conference resulting in a decision favorable to the

City Hell Bids.

The city hall commission held al heating and ventilating, lighting and

Brick Limestone F. A. Allan, Jr.-

19,743 00 83,200 00 Limestone Heating and Ventilating. Hammeti & Co \$1,653.00 Electric Wiring and Gas Piping, Plambiog.

It was then voted to accept the low-

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\$80,934 00 Total, Mr. Curry appeared before the com-

the occupancy of Newport by the British during the War of the Revolution, at which time the Arrelation. mission and in raphy to questions said at which time the tree was destroyed adopted a vote of thanks to the Herald Madies night at their club room. These bor Island will not be opened this Weeks and Frost. by them. In 1783 when this country for the offer.

Association to risit Wickford and in- B. Barker and Mr. O. G. Merritt, the older its removal to Annapolis, Such using powers, several citizens of New port planted another rice. This tree There was also received from W. S. Norris and Mr. W. Nordling. A very control of Assistant Secretary Allen of gained the admiration of all and won port planted another rice. This tree There was also received from W. S. Norris and Mr. W. Nordling. A very control of Assistant Secretary Allen of gained the admiration of all and won report of Assistant Secretary Allen of gained the admiration of all and won report of Assistant Secretary Allen of gained the admiration of all and won report of Assistant Secretary and provided for many years noticed to the control of the contr Rogers an acknowledgement of the repleasing musical and literary program the Navy, and this is, perhaps, the first deserved popularity throughout the o decay, when it was found neces colpt of the commission's resolutions was rendered consisting of a plane sole step in that direction. Naval officers Order. planted to replace it until 1876, in which year the Newport Historical Sowhich year the Newport Historical So- cutta spacial meeting of the city coun F. Rogers, B. Barker and S. King, with clety appointed a committee to confer oil for next Thresday evening of the distributed oil for next Thresday evening to award E. Y. Mason as accompanist. Refresh the city ball contracts, and a sub-com- ments were served during the even mitte was appointed to inspect the

Island Cometery Meeting.

The annual mustles of the Island meeting in the old city hall Thursday Cemetery Company was held Monisy evening for the purpose of opening evening with an unusually large number bids for furnishing material and labor, in attendance. There were about fitty nembers at the meeting in person and plumolog the new city hall and the re a still larger number was represented suit was much of an improvement over by proxies. There would have been the first attempt at securing bids. It more of the latter but one man forgot

Expense of annual meeting, Stationery and postage, laries, hor and incidentals,

mounty reclected.

\$14,045 60 For three members of the board of \$1.100 00 members, Henry Bull, Robert S. Frank-\$1,085 00 lin and Lewis L. Simmons, were unaut-

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nembers proposed to elect a new au perintendent. This was probably the osume of so large an attendance com-\$72,052 CO posed largely of Mr. McMahon's friends who railled to his support. If there were any intentions of making a change 1,085 00 in this office, the malcontents were 8,497 00 evidently amazed at the horset's nest Combination Ladder Company, \$600, Guide by G. W. Weeks, and at the following which they aroused and were afraid to was found to be the lowest and it was make any manifestation of their intenlions,

Ladies' Night.

Spring Hondgear,

The appeal Spring opening at tablighment takes place on Tuesday and Wodnesday March 23 and 29. The Providence on Wednesday and every Cannon, vice president of the Fourth ladies are cordially feviled to luspret lodge in the state was represented. National Bank of New York and presithe handsome designs of imported and Grand Warden William I. Frost of Tir-dent of the National Association of domestic production. The store is a erton presided. The reports showed Credit Men, in an address in that oil; THAMES STREET,
NEWFOURLY Constrained and forty hat years and the conditions of the dathed within the spropriation and a song little bit has after dome acceptons, therefore to band for furnishing. For many and the second and forty hat years also to band for furnishing. For inclination is a constrained and forty hat years also the band of furnishing. For inclination is a constrained and forty hat years also the band of furnishing. For inclination is a constrained were such as the second and forty hat years and no bouss in the malifest were such to band for furnishing. For inclination and constrained were such to band for furnishing. For inclination and the such as aft of the second constrained to be more inclination. The second of the constrained was a successful to the second of the constrained was a successful to the second of the constrained was a successful to the second of the constrained was a successful to the second of the constraints of the c perfect garden of roses where large that the order in this state is in a flour- a short time since.

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The city council committee on the flie department hold a meeting. Thursday evening and opened bids for the
construction of a hose wagon for the
No. 5 engine company. The bid of the
Combination Ladder Company, \$600,
was found to be the lowest and it was

March, 1987 he represented his subordinate
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middle on Monday las voted to recommend to the olty country elected to the chair of Grand Vice cil that that bid be secepted. The new wagon will be of the style known as the Gleason and Bailey Hose Wagon.

Bids for furnishing fuel, light and supplies for the Custom House were Corrects will recommend that the fol averues to Mrs. Biobard Gambrill of opened on Wednesday and Collector lowing lowest bidders be awarded New York for the coming season.

Grand Locge N. E. O. P.

The eleventh annual session of the Schreiet's Queen Anne Millinery Es grand lodge of Rhode Island, New Mog. quite able to pay their bills but won'th purpose of forming a Chapter of the land Order of Protection, was held in

the Newport Horticultural Society in ed Grand Warden was born in Paw-Mercury Hall Wednesday evening there | tuxet, R. I., Sept. 3, 1806, where he were several specimens of the famous resides at the present time. Early in Lawson pink on exhibition. This is life he entered business, and for a numthe pink for which it was said that ber of years he was with Spicer & \$30,000 was to be paid for the exclusive Peckham, until he accepted his present trustees for three years the retiring fixed these were the first specimembers, Henry Hull, Robert S. Frank mens to be seen in Newport. / They head & Co., manufacturing jewelers, were later placed on exhibition/in the having charge of the office. He became window of the Newport One Price a member of the Order Merch 21, 1895, There was no indication of any hostility toward any of the officers of the some persons were admitted to On July 18, 1895, he was elected warden sompany, although provious to the membership in the society and t ordinate lodge, entered the Grand lowing session, in 1898, was unanimous

During the years 1597 and 1898 he hav served as D. D. C. W. of Wayland The Puwhattan Cycle Club hald a The War College at Coasters' Har Lidge, No. 85, under Grand Wardens

for its offer.

| day evening, twenty tables being coons year. This may mean that Nawhort of the commission received an invita. plad at white. The prizes were won by tion from the Wickford Business Men's Mrs. Etta Mobouald, Miss Ryder, Mr. Association to visit Winkford and in the December of the Conscientions of the Consci

Real Estate Salca and Rentals,

DeBlois & Eidridge have tented for Mrs. J. H. Eldridge, her villa on the corner of Ochre Polet and Ruggles

Society Del tors Denounced

Society men and women, who are were lasted namerofally by James G.

After declaring that the conditions

esture due him compelled the grocer lo make an assignment." The picture drawn by Mr. Cannon in

regard to New York applies with even greater force to New port. For many of those same rich people reside htre and

Last of the Series.

large and enthusiastic audience gathered at the Thames street M.K. Church 1696. During the years of 1896 and the last in a series of concerts for

The stations and a second townly the table of the state o

Order of Esstern Star.

The first prelimizary meeting for the Order of the Restern Star in this city, was held Thursday evening to St. Paul's lodge reem, Masenic Temple. There was a large number present and many were detained by sickness and other causes. Mr. Charles A. Gillen

plied to a family living on a faublouse, Bankin: Salo, Master Bertie Jones: ble avenue. This, with his inability to Plano and violin, hir, and Miss Milne; collect many other debts of a similar Solo, Miss Nellis Jeter; Reading, "Them Oxen," Mitt Gillingham; Solo, Mr. Rankin.

> form a company in Tiverton to furnish electric light and power for that town. Application has been made to the legislature for articles of incorporation.

The Newport students at Brown On Tuesday evening at exceptionally | University are at home for the Kaster Tication.

MIDDLETOWN.

a fig drill, that was highly pleasing. Prof. Bartholomew, ventriloquist and i mitter, next gave the sudience a half hear in solid erjoyment and waawarm ly received. Then came a series of label there is being to the consideration. The will of Eather T. Potter was proved and ordered recorded and letters testamentary on her estate ware granted to her son leanx, anch as Skill, Strength and Patterne; The United States Infantry, Ignorance is Biles, Her Country Sweetheart, North and South United. The Minnet, Frith, Glory and History, Sub Ross, Mitchlef-maker, The Carnival, all of which were set with exceedingly fine tas'e. During the evening Master Albert was heard at his best in a mamber of soprano soles. The entertainments have been decidedly accessful and have netted a nice sum to the library fund.

The Jewish Passover Week.

The Jewish Passover week begins this evening at sun set and its keept up for eight days. This holiday is observed by the Israelites to commemorate the deliverance of largel from the deliver

The plan succeeded. Mr. Gryce' plans renally do. William went imme dintely to his room, and in a little while came down and hastened into the

"I want to see what mischief they have done," said he.
When he came back, his face was

"All right," he shouted to his sisters, who had come into the hall to meet him. "Your secret's out, but"--

"There; there!" interposed Lorcen, "you had Letter go up stairs and pro-pare for supper. We must cat, Wil-liam, or rather, Miss Butterworth must eat, whatever our sorrows or disappoint

He took the rebuke with a grunt and relieved as of his company. Little did he think as he went whistling up the stairs that he had just shown Mr. Gryce where to search for whatever might be lying under the broad sweep of that cel-

That night-it was after supper. which I did not cat for all my natural stoicism — Hammah came rushing in where we all sat silent, for the girls showed no disposition to culargo their; confidences in regard to their mother, and no other topic seemed possible, and, closing the door behind her, said quickly and with evident chagrin:
"Those men are here again. They say

they forgot something. What do you think it means, Miss Loreen? They have

pades and lantorns and"—
"They are the police, Hannah. If
they forgot screening, they have the
right to return. Don't work yourself up about that. The secret they have already, found out was our worst. There is noth-ing to fear after that." And she dismissed Hannah, merely hidding her let us know when the house was quite clear.

Was sho right? Wus there nothing worse for them to fear? I longed to leave these trembling sisters, longed to join the party below and follow with them the tiny impressions made by the tacks I had driven into William's soles. If there was anything hidden under the cellar bottom, natural anxiety would bave carried him to the spot he had to fear; so they would only have to dig at the places where those impressions took

a sharp turn.
But was there anything hidden there: From the sisters' words and actions I judged there was nothing serious, but would they know? William was quite capable of deceiving them if he had the wit. Had he done so? It was a question.

It was solved for us by Mr. Gryce's reappearance in the room an hour or later. From the moment the light felupon his kindly features in the doorway I knew that I might breathe again free ly. It was not the face he showed in the house of a criminal, nor did his bow have any of that false deference in it But the more I attempt to explain the more confused my expressions become, with which he sometimes tries to hide his secret doubt or contempt.

"I have come to trouble you for the last time, ladies. We have made a double search through this house and through the stables and feel perfectly justified in saying that our duty hence-forth will lend us elsewhere. The seorets we have surprised are your own, and if possible shall remain so. Your brother's propensity for viviscotion and the return and death of your mother bear so little on the real question which interests this community that we may be able to present their spread as gossip through the town. That this may be conscientionaly, however, I ought to know something more of the latter orennstance. If Miss Butterworth will to know something man of the latter discussions to know something man of the latter discussions. If Miss Butterworth will dismonar-that would have been too marked perhaps—but he stopped, and—the minutes' conference with these ladies, I may be able to satisfy myself so far romance, and what he sait cannot be of murmured. Then with a dablous look, half daring, ball phrisking, sho said: I may be able to satisfy myself so far as to let this matter rest where it is."

I rose with right good will. A mountain weight had been lifted from me, proof positive that I had really come to love these girls.

What they told him, whether it was

less or more than they told me, I cannot say, and for the moment did not know. That it had not shaken his faith in them was evident, for when he came out to where I was waiting in the hall his asct was even more encouraging than

poet was even more encouraged it had been before.
"No guilo in those girls," he whispered, as he passed me. "The clew given by what seemed mysterious in this we take up another. The trinkets found in Mother Jeno's cottage are something real. You may sleep soundly tonight, Miss Butterworth. Your part has been well done, but I know you are glad that

And I know that I was glad, too, which is the best proof that there is something in me besides the detective Instinct

The front door had scarcely closed be-bind him when William came storming in. He had been geesining over the fence with Mr. Trohm and had been beguited into taking a glass of wine in

his house. He showed it.
"These sucaks!" cried he. "I hea they've been back again, digging and stirring up our cellar bottom like mad. That's because you're so dreadful shy, you girls. You're afraid of this, you're afraid of that. You don't want tolks to meeting, you're harranged or that. You don't want tolks to meeting, you're harranged or that. You don't want tolks to meeting, you're kinduces, the beauty of the bottom against all books in not to meeting, you kinduces, the beauty of the bottom against all books in not the latest and pretty from top meeting, you're kinduces, the beauty of the bottom against all books in not the know your mother once- Well, well, there it is now! If you had been willing that should be known, I would have been let alone and my affairs left untouched, but now every fool will cry out at me in this staid, puritanical old town, and all techuse a few bones have been found of animals which have died in the cause of science. Leay it's all your fault! Not that I have anything to be ashamed of, because I haven't, but be-cause this other thing, this d——d wick. You knew that William indulged in The laugh with which he delivered

"You are asking the impossible not only of the community, but yourself. William can never re-establish himself. He is of too rado a make. The girls now may recover the esteem they seem to have lost, but William— Why, if

folks look askance at some other man

mosity Althea Knollys had awakened?

CHAPTER XXXII.

LUCETTA.

vigor had returned. A new problem was before me, a problem which had in-

creased in interest since it had become

narrowed down by the climination from

it of the Knollys household. Mother

Jane and the lewels were to be Mr.

Gryce's starting point for future investi-gation. Should they be mine? I thought

There was silence in the house when

I passed through on my way to the

front door. But that silence had lost its

terrors and the old house its absorbing

mystery. Yet it was not robbed of its interest. When I realized that Althea

Knollys, the Althra of my youth, had

terror which flitting ghost or stalking apparition might bring could compare

strange and thrilling circumstances which had attended it. And the end

was not yet. Peaceful as everything looked this morning, I still felt that the

The fact that Saracen was loose in the yard gave me some slight concern

encouraged ive in my venture, and after a few words with Hannah, who was

careful not to let mo slip away unno-

Gryce's injunction and been imperative

about venturing into the lane alone. Be-

sides- No, that was not a horse's hoof.

cious at a meeting so unexpected and-

so I will just say that by this very strange chance I was leaning over the gate when Mr. Trolun rode up for the

I did not attempt any excuses. Ho is

entleman camph to understand that

woman of my temperament rises early ad must have the morning air. That

he should fiel the same necessity is a

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coincidence. So there was nothing to be

interest to the general public, especial

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minutes in this conversation I cannot

cond rime and found me there.

and must have the morning air.

said about it.

my solitary way down to the gate.

end had not come.

I would take an early stroll and see.

the cause of those disappearances was found today, and found at the remotest end of this road or even up in the mounend of this road or even up it the indus-tains, where no one seems to have look-ed, William would still be known through all this village as a rough and ernel man. I have tried to stand his ed series of disappearances, taking place for aught we know a dezen rods from our gates (though I think-but no matter what I think-you all like, or say you friend, but it's been against odds, Miss like, old Deacon Spear), has made every one so touchy in this pharisaical town that to kill a fly has become a crime Butterworth. Even his sisters saw that and showed their lack of confidence in our friendship. But I would like to oven if it is to eare meself from poison. I'm going to see if I cannot make oblige yau.

vivisection. Well, that is bad, but it

could not be called criminal. Let us do justice to him, then, and for his sisters' sake see how we can re-establish him in the good graces of the community."

But Mr. Trohm, who for all our short acquaintance was not without a very decided appreciation for certain points

in my character, shook his head and with a smiling air returned;

'I knew he cought to go. I knew that if he had lingered only the five minutes than me. I'm going to find who or what which common courlesy allowed that which seemed to me very ill timed. causes these disappearances."

This was a declaration to make us all stare and look a little bit foolish. William playing the detectived Well, what might I not live to see next! But the this man's fortearance toward William enough to say:
the very natural distrust he could not "His collar? Why, it's cemented as next moment an overpowering thought struck me. Might this Deacon Spear by any chance be the rich man whose ani-

The next morning I rose with the

Ho stopped me with a really herrifled odd constraint I could not but notice. lark. I had slept well, and all my old Spear to stopped marwith a really normed odd constraint I could not but notice.

look. "Deacon Spear's house was gone. "It's a humiliating day for the lane,"
through yesterday," said he, "as mine said she "And what is werse," she
will be today. Don't insinuate mything suddenly added, "nothing will ever
against him," he entreated. "Leave come of it. No band of police can ever
that for foolish William." Then with
the most charming return to his old. I thought her presented and more the most charming return to his old manner, for I felt myself in a measure rebaked, he lifted his hat and urged his with something of a relative's familiarhorse forward. But, having withdrawn ity, himself a step or two, he massed and a "What, makes you say that? Mr. "Besides, Deacon Spear is much too for might, but wit and experience not away from Mother Jame's cottage. Otherwise the mystery would have been never could be got to go more than 4 of "Well?" Her band was trembling never could be get to go more than 40 | "Well?" reds from her own doorstep?" And, violently. breaking into a quick canter, he rede | "Nothing. I don't know why I have away past Mother Jano's cottage, at allowed myself to talk on this subject, which he harely glanced, into the mazes. Loreen and I once made a compact nevwith the wonder of this return and the

and the impossibility of my picking up | She had drawn her band away and any clew other than that given me by suddenly had become quite composed.

Mr. Gryce.

I turned my attention toward Loreen,

ns I opened the great front door and looked out. But the control under which I had held him the day before thally wagged. It was a sight to call reason for breaking such a compact you the color up to my cheek; not that sign—are certainly that girl. I could never of good will, astonishing as that was have been as silent us you have been considering my feeling toward dogs, that is, if I had any suspicious on so se ticed, I boldly stepped forth and took but his being there at all without my rious a subject, as from your appearknowing it. That made Amelia Butter- ance you certainly have. Why, your worth blush. That was a sign that no own good name is impugued—yours and It was not yet 6, and the grass was still heavy with dew. At the gate I paused. I wished to go farther, but Mr. able man's expressions of sincere admiration without letting go just a little of her watchfulness. It may not be to her There could be no one on the read so credit, but it marks her out as a womenrly us this. I was alarming myself unnecessarily, yet— Well, I held my place, a little awkwardly, perhaps. Self an, which, after all, is not a thing to deplore, especially where one has not eally passed the line beyond which all consciousness is always awkward, and I could not help being a triffe self conweakness of this nature is ridiculous.

Luccita met me, just as I expected, at the door. But her words were not just what I anticipated, perhaps because of

that short look she gave me before she ventured to speak.
"I am glad," said she, "to see you booking so bright this marning. We are all feefing better, now that the incubus of secrecy is removed, but I still would not like to think you told what has happened to us to Mr. Trohm."
"Lucetta," said I, "there may be women of my age who delight in gos-

siping about family affairs with com-parative strangers, but I am not that kind of woman. Mr. Trobus, friendly But had there been I would not have as he has proved himself and worthy as spoken, for he seemed so gratified at he undouisedly is of your confidence finding me enjoying nature at this early and trust, will have to learn from some hour that any words from me would one else besides me anything which you have been quite superfluous. He did not may wish to have withheld from him."

When you come to know and like us better, you will not care so much to talk to neighbors. They never can unance or with the discoveries made in the Knellys house the day before or derstand us or do us justice. Mr. Trohm with any of those questions which you have been trying to solve with me to

By which I knew there was something more between these two than I had yet found out. That we were engaged more than five

Late in the afternoon William burst believe. I have always been extremely in wi accurate in regard to time, yet a good lane. in with news from the other end of the

"Such a lark!" he cried. "The iuhalf hour was lost by me some time that morning for which I have never been morning for which I have never been restigation at Deacon Spear's house had able to account. Perhaps it was spent been a mere farce, and I just made them able to account. Perhaps it was spent in the short discussion which followed, a discussion which may be of interest dug up my cellar and they should dig to you, for that was upon the action of the police.

"Nothing came of the investigations made by Mr. Gryce yesterday, I perceive," Mr. Trobm had remarked, with ceive, "Mr. Tromm had remarked, with tom had a sur up. They duff a more remarked, with tom had a sur up. They duff a more remarked, with tom had a sur up. They duff a more remarked, with tom had a sur up. They duff a more than anything, but it done has a lot of good reins to depart. "Well, I did not expect anything. How could be hope to find that's something. I do hate that naything thre?"

"How could be indeed? Yet," said I, his hearthstone."

determined to allay this one man's suspicious at once, which, notwithstanding the openness of his remark, was still observable in his tones, "you say that with an air I should hardly expect from ed of William's heat and anxious to

so good a neighbor and friend. Why is avert any further display of it.
that, Mr. Trohm? Surely you do not associate crime with the Knollys?"

I was with them Glad I was too. sociate crime with the Knollys?"

It was with them Glad I was too "Orime? Oh, no, certainly not. No I say, girls, I could have laughed to see one could associate crime with the all the comforty that old bachelor has due perhaps to my embarrassment—this why, it's as near and pretty from top meeting, your kindners, the beauty of the day and the feeling these all call forth. We'll, I may be pardoned if my rather live in an old rockery like this, tones are not quite true in discussing other topics. My thoughts were with the one I addressed." I retorted. "I am so I am Ve'l I couldn't help thinking it more misplaced," I retorted. "I am so frank I cannot hear innucedo in others. Besides, Mr. Trohm, the worst folly of this home was laid but yesterday in a Why, he had phroushions on all his

this home was faid bare yesterday in a Why, he had pincushions on all his

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a quarter of a mile away. Impetta looked at Loreen and Loreen looked at me, but none of us joined in

Suddenly Lucetta asked:
"Did they dig up Mr. Trohm's cel-

William stopped laughing long

but feel toward so uncertain a charac-, hard as an oak floor. No, they didn't ter. Yet with such an opportunity to polish their spades in his house, which hand how could 1 let him go without was another source of satisfaction to me. Deacon Spear hasn't even that to another question?

"Mr. Trohm," said I, "you have the kindest heart and the closest lies, but have you over thought that Deacon to lies old fuggit?

Troche (trund sway with a certain lies of the lie

I thought her manner odd, and, moving up to her, I took her by the hand

with the slightest gesture toward the Gryco scems a very capable man."

little but he was facing added in a much

"Yes, yes, but capability has nothing
lower tone than any he had yet used: to do with it. Chance might and pluck

f the forest beyond.

I was left to think over his words how I have kept it."

You see

I was turning toward the house when I heard a slight noise at my feet. Looking down, I encountired the eyes of Earacen. He was cronching at my side, and as I turned toward him the extension toward Loreen, but she was looking out of the window and showed no intention of further pursuing the conversation. William had strolled out. strolled out
"Well," said l, "if ever a girl had

worth blush. That was a sign that no own good name is impugned—yours and woman—I make no exceptions—can list that of every other person living in this

have "Miss Butterworth," she replied, "I have gone too far. Besides, you have mismuterstood me. I have no more knowledge than any one cise as to the source of these terrible traccilies. I only ning lies at the bottom of so many unaccountable disappearances, a cuming accountable disappearances, a customer for great that only a crazy person."—

1 "Ab," I marmured eagerly, "Mother

er Jane!" She did not answer. Instantly I took

a resolution.
"Lucetta," said 1, "is Deacon Spen a rich mau?" Starting violently, she looked at me

annazed "If he is, I should like to bazard the guest that he is the man who has held you in such thraldom for years."

"And if he were?" said she.
"I could understand William's an-

from the Knollys is a false one. I must ed clanging in his wake from the top see Mr. Gryce. William's redominatelys of the Himalayas to the plains below are so much empty air, but Lucatha's 188 something which he could not silence has a meaning we cannot afford face.

itself of seeing the detective. This was tribe advenced gainst a part of the early the next morning. He and several viluge. When about five handred of the townspeople had made their applyards from the most houses they halter spaces and picks, and the sight had naturally drawn usual down to the gate, where we stood watching operations in a silence which would have been considered unnaturally any one who did not realize the conflicting nature of the great spaces. After a few mamenta where we stood watching operations in a silence which would have been considered unnatural by any one who did not realize the conflicting nature of the great spaces. They also be a silence with a yell, they resulted at the houses, and, having effected an entrance, they slaughtered every one within. emotions underlying it. William, to one within, whom the death of his mother seemed to be a great deliverance bed to be a great deliverance, had been in clined to be more or less jocular, but his sallies meeting with no response he had sanutered away to have it out with his dogs, leaving me alone with the two girls and Hannah.

This latter seemed to be absorbed en-tirely by the aspect of Mother Jane, who stood upon her decestep in an attitude so menacing that it was little short of tragic. Her hood, for the first time in the memory of those present, had fallen away from her head, showing a wealth of gray bair which flow Worse Rank President.

Miss Frances E. Mason is president of the National brink in Limerical breathed in every gesture of her uplifted arms and awaying body. It was wrath personifed, and yet an unreasoning wrath. One could see she was as much dazed as outraged. Her lares and penates were being attacked, and the away from her head like a weird halo Her features we could not distinguish

penates were being attacked, and the had come from the heart of her solitude

is pitiful. She has nothing in the world but that garden, and now they are go

ing to root it up."
"Do you think," said I, "that the sight of a little money would appease her?" I wished an excase for dropping

a word into the ear of Mr. Gryce.
"Perhaps," said Hannah. "She dear ly loves money, but it will not take away her fright."

'It will if she has nothing to be frightened about," said I, and turning to the girls I asked them, somewhat mineingly for me, if they thought 1 would make myself conspicuous if 1 crossed the road on this errand, and when Loreen answered that that would not deter her if she had the money and Lucetta added that the sight of such misery was too painful for any mere personal consideration I took advantage of this complaisance and hastily made my way over to the group, who were de bating as to the point they would at

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

STRANGE FREAK OF NATURE

Caterpillar's Body Brunnes th the Root of a Bultush from some of the newer countries

so-called on account of the lack of definite knowledge regarding them, reports of strange freaks and curiosithes constantly appear, and, as a rule, they are laughed at, but once in a while they turn out to be the truth. It is this way with the strange freak of nature called the bulrush enteror nature cannot the burtain entar-pillar, which is indigenous to New Zealand. This report, which stated that at certain seasons a large black caterpillar would bury itself in the ground, and be converted into the root of a bulrush, was laughed at, like the rest, but now an English scientist, who recently gave an exhaustive in-vestigation of the strange phenomenon, stated that in many respects the statesaver that it many respects the statements are strictly from. From this report it has been learned that the caterpillar grows to, about three and one-liaif incines long and when about to assume the chrysalis state buries it self in the ground, and in doing so it set in the ground, and in doing so it is frequently infected by the spores of some fungus, which becomes involved in the scales in its neck. These the larvae is mable to expel, and the vegetation thus set up rapidly extends throughout the entire body, replacing each animal cell thus destroyed by treathelts parties and finally enverte. regelable matter, and finally converting it into a comparatively dense vege table structure, which retains every detail of the body, even to the legs, mandibles and minutest claw. From the neck, the portion first infected, there then shoots up a single stem, which grows to the height of eight or

which grows to the legal of legal of ten inches, resembling very closely the clubheaded bulrush in miniature. It has no leaves, and if the first stem be broken off another rises in its place, though two stems never grow shaul-taneously from the same "caterpillar." The Leopard ad he Pan. One day a wort f Kulu housewife came out from her boking, and, standing on the ledge to rock at her door, emptied a pan of boiling water into the rank herbage growing below. It fell, splash, on the back of a sleeping beautiful who jump at purposition for the standard water standard page at the standard page of the standard water standard page of the standard page of "And if he were?" said she,

"I could understand William's antipathy to him and also his suspicious."

She gave me a strange look, then without answering walked over and took Loreen by the hand "Hushl" I thought I heard her whisper. At all events the two sisters were silent for more than a moment. Then Lacetta said:
"Deacon Spear is well off, but nothing will ever make no accuse living ruan of crime see dreadfal." And she walked away, drawing Loreen after her, achieved a leap of about 350 feet to

man of crime so areaan. An subwalked away, drawing Loren after her, in another moment she was out of the reon, leaving me in a state of great excitement.

"This girl holds the secret to the whole situation," thought L. "The belief that nothing more can be learned; half the hide off him and then bound from the Virelles is also one. I must led charging by the way from the nature.

to ignore."

So impressed was I by this that I took the first opportunity which presented to a degree; formed in a line, each itself of sceing the detective. This was tribe advenced gainst a part of the half-relative manner.

'Commy-Did you do much fighting turing the war, pa?
Papa-I did my share of it, Tommy.
Tommy-Did you make the enemy

one Papa --You're right, 1 did. Tommy. Tommy--I'ld they calch you, pa?

Nex Determined by Halr. An authority on microscopy states that the hair of a woman can be distinguished by its construction from that of a man when examined through the microscope.

bad come from the heart of her solitude to defend them.

"I declare!" morniured Hannah. "It in the last 13.564 policemen, or whether he every one of its 688 square in the s.

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ONE DAYBECGGESTIONS.

(By Mrs. Elisabeth H. Clay.)
BREAKF AST.—Apples. Oatmeal, Cream
and Sugar. Cold Silced Ham. Baked
Potatoes. Cream Toust. Doughnuts.

DINNER-Tomato Soup, Broiled Beefsteak, Mashed Potatoes, Oyster Roll, Pork Pudding, Orange Jelly, Coffee, SUPPER-Hice Fritters, Hombay Muf-fins, Potato Salad, Canned Pears,

fins. Process Cake. Test. OYSTER HOLL. Cut a round piece out of the top of well-baked toof of bread about an inch thick, remove the inside of the loaf, leav ing crust an inch thick; then make a rich oyster stew and put a little of it in the cavity in the loaf, then a layer of bread crumbs, then systems, then of stew and then of crumbs and keep on until the toat is full; put the round piece of bread back in its place, and glaze the back over with the heaten folk of an egg, bake in:

two cops of chapter trains, one tra-spoonful each of cloves, tinnamon and nutnes, one traspoonful of saleratus sifted into these and one-half cup of flour. Stead three hours and serve with temon sauce

the skin. Then use the julce in prepar-ing some gelatine, sweeten to taste, and after the gelatine sets cool and a little stiff pour into the orange shells you have prepared; set in a cold place to harden. Just before serving, cut the

orange skin in quarters half way down and ecparate a little to show the gela-tine. This makes a pretty desert. RICE FRITTERS. One cup of cold boiled rice, one pint of four, into which has been slited two teaapoonfuls of baking powder, one of sait,
add two eggs heaten well, enough milk
to make a thick hatter. Fry like stiddle cakes. Serve with maple syrup.

HOMINY MUFFINS. Upon two tablespoonfuls of line hom-iny pour a capful of boiling water, sim-mer for 15 minutes, add a capful of Irdian meal stirred in slowly, and then add a cup and a half of boiling milk. When this mixture has got nearly cold stir two beaten eggs, two tablespoonfuls of flour, one of sugar, a teaspoonful each of salt and baking powder. Bake for 15 min utes in beated sem pans.

MOLASSES CAKE. Beat one cup of sugar and one cup of butter to a cream, add three-quarters of a cup of mulasses, two eggs beaten light, one cup of milk with one teaspoonful of soda dissolved in it, four fups of flour sifted with two tenspoonfuls of cream that it is all thoroughts together and tartar. Mix all thoroughly together and add one cupful of currants washed, dried and dreaged with Hour, one cupful of and a trenged with floor, two tea-spoonfuls of ground clanamon and one of ground cloves, enough for two loaves. ELSIE'S CAKE.

Beat the yolks and whites of four eggs separately, cream together one and a half cups of white zugar and one-half cup of butter, add one cup of milk, add two pies. Bake with two crusts. three cups of flour, into which has been sifted three times, two tenspoonfuls of baking powder. Add any flavoring de-sired. Then after baked and cooled frost with white of an egg mixed with pulverized sugar and place halves of English walnuts on lop about an Inch ELISABETH H. CLAY.

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WALNUT LAYER CARE. Beat to a cream two-thirds cup butter and one cup sugar, and the well-heaten yolks of four eggs, one cup of milk, and a saltspoon of salt, then two heaping cups of four into which two teaspoonfuls

Of the abstract passes, Table, 18th, 20th, 20th,

COMPOTE OF GRANGES.

Grate the rind lightly from the cranges put it in a porcelain-lined samegan with one pound of sugar and one cupful of water. Bult ten minutes, strain, and add the juice of one lemon. Peel half-dozen oranges, remove all of the white pith and divided in carpels. With a toothpick careful remove the pips, doing this in such the room.

Tolly remove the plps, doing this in such a way as to break the skin as little as possible. Draw the saucepan to the side of the fire, where the contents will hare what promised to be a very disagreeable simple, without placing them teresting. That is a good description carpels as possible, without placing them teresting. That is a good description carpers as possible, without pacing used teresting. That is a good assumption one on top of the other. Similar very of some one I know," she thought, as gently for 10 minutes, then drain them and place in the dish in which they are to be served. Repeat this until all are cooked, the aboil the symp down in A tear rolled down her cheek. "How the hair and pour over the cooked fruit. Set away and serve very cool.

POING PUDDING.

Chop one cap of salt pork fine, add two cups of sugar, two cups of sweet milk, two cups of chapped raisins, one reasonable to the fine that not one-hall cup of butter; beat two came nown the stairs, and who held loggs very light and add them when the out his hands to her in welcome. It is not a partly cooled. Butter hiddy dual shells or patty pans and divide the rice among them. Press it Jown lightly, then with a spoon make three tridentialisms and hands to be tridentation. The state of the ORANGE JELLY.

Cuta hole in the top of as many oranges as you intend serving people at dimer.

With a spoon remove carefully all pulp of the orange, taking care not to break the skin. Then use the juice in preparation of the orange, taking care not to break the skin. Then use the juice in preparation of the orange of the orange of the following the f

MACARONL

Break one-quarter of a pound of maca-roni in three-inch lengths and put into three pints of boiling saited water. Boil twenty minutes, or until soft. Drain in a colander and pour cold water through it to cleanse it and keep it from silcking. Now cut into inch pieces. Put into a shallow bashing dish and cover with a with one cut mind. white sauce made with one cup and half of hot milk, one tablespoonful of butter, and one level tablespoonful of corn starch, and half a tenspoonful of salt, mix two-thirds of a cup of fine cracker crumbs with one-third of a cup of melted butter and sprinkle over th top. Bake until the crunibs are brown.
If cheese be liked with it use half a cup
of grated dry cheese.

CHICKEN SOUTHERN WAY. frying, as it takes all the sweet nutriment out of the meat.

LEMON PIE WITH RAISINS. Take three good sized lemons and roll until soft, squeeze the juice out in a dish, picking out the seeds, and chop the otsh, picking out the seed, and chop a cupital peel very fine. Seed and chop a cupital of raisins, and mix all together with one and one-half cups molasses; silr well and add a little flour and water. Do not burry the baking or it will run out. This makes

MOCK OYSTERS.

Two cupfuls of corn (cut the corn from the ear or use the canned corn), two beaten eggs, two inblespoonfuls of flour, enough to keep the egg and corn to gether, salt and pepper. If canned corn is used, add two tablespoonfuls of milk. Fry in small cakes in butter. When highly seasoned they have the flavor of

SAND TARTS. One cup butter, one and one-half cups of sugar, three eggs, whites and yolks beaten separately, one tablesponful water, one-half tensponful baking powder, mixed in enough flour to make stiff enough to roll. Roll out thin, cut in squares, sprinkle sugar and cinnamon

A Convenient Sewing Table.

Get two wooden boxes exactly similar in size and shape, about 12x18, and five or six laches in depth. Cover these with cretonne and line with plain cambric to match. Cover four legs about two inches square with cretonne, and fasten the boxes to them with scraws. The legs can be of paylength resired, and need not be planed, as they are to be covered. One box is fastened at the top of the legs and the other about a foot from the floor. Cretonne curtains can be shirred full and fastened around the upper box, two on each side, then draped and tied to each leg with rithon lows just at the top of the lower box. Brass-headed furniture tacks to tack the covering give a finished appearance.

A large tom cat for 13 years made royages on a mall steamer between Sydney and San Francisco. The animal has died, and was buried at sentang almost completed 1,000,000 miles of travel.

Thick House Watts.
The outside walls of many of the houses in Mexico are from three to six Bears the feet thick to we beared earthquake Signature of Chat H. That these

THE PARAGON.

Mrs. Hudson was to give a dinner party that evening. It was not to be one of those elaborate receptions for which she was noted-merely an informat affair, to which only a few of her most intimate friends had been

"My dear," she said to her niece, You will meet to-night a great friend of mine. He does not care for parties. Will you see that he is not bored at this one?"

"Why must be be assigned to me?" she asked.

"I want you to entertain him, Lilillan, because he is a stranger in town He is by no means a bore. He is handsome, witty, interesting."

A tear rolled down her cheek. "How fooilsh," she said, as she hastly brushed It away.

Pick over and wash thoroughly one pint of rice, put it in a deep dish, add one pint of rice, put it in a deep dish, add one her head like a crown, when a few minutes later she descended to the minutes later she descended to the white silk gown, with the flowers about cover closely and cook until tender and the liquor is absorbed; site into it while but one-half such a fact that it while but one-half such as she hot one-half cup of butter; heat two came down the stairs, and who held

friend of mine," he said, as they moved across the hall away from the drawingoom, where her aunt awaited her.

And the paragon? Lillian had forgotten him "You have changed," the young man said, gazing long and earnestly at her. You have grown from a child to a

"You also have changed," she reclied, noting the sternness of the hand-"Yes, although fortune has been

woman."

kinder to me than I dared to hope. She has been kind to me to-alght," ha added, bending over his companion. She turned and looked from the winlow near which they stood. The house

was large, the guests few in number, no one molested them. Have a spider full of boiling fat (part butter and part lard), cut up a nice, tender chicken, sail, pepper and dust with four; lay in pieces in the hol fat, cover and cook slowly untit a golden brown. If we were to night. One nestled in the curl above you ear. I wished to take it. "How well I remember the last night above you ear. I wished to take it. gravy is desired, when the chicken is removed from the spider, pour in a cup I dared not ask for it, although one of milk thickened with a little flour, flower more or less would mean noth-chicken should never be particled before ling to you. You were a mere child, the child with a little flour, the beautiful of the world and the child. with no knowledge of the world you were so soon to enter, while I had nothing-neither fame nor fortune. Our lives were apart, I bade you goodbye that night, but I did not forget you -I could not."

She did not move nor turn her head. "I have offended you," he said con-

"No, no," Lillian answered. "Oh, but I have," he cried in distress. "In my delight at seeing you l have overstepped the bounds of politeness. I have been rude,"

"You do not understand. I was no child," she said hurriedly, and she turned to go. A flower fell from her bair. He

stuoped and picked it up. "Keep it," she whispered, moving He took the flower, and with it her and as if in that moment he had di-

viced the truth.
"At one time," he said, in tones that rembled, "if I could have had a flower from your hair my happiness would have been complete. Now my bappiness will not be complete without the giver. May I have ber?" he whisper-ed, "Say yes," he pleaded.

FRENCH DRESSING.

One tablespoonful of vinegar, three of Not Lillian, who loved him with an oblive oil, one saltspoonful of salt, one of heart. Her answer was low, but he must have heard it, for he kissed the

"The paragon!" Lillian said, a few minutes later, suddenly remembering ber aunt's commission.

Filled with emotion she approached that lady, who smited bankguly upon

"Why, you have been talking to him all the creaing," explained her sunt. "James, your paragon!" exclaimed Lillian, in astonishment.

met him three years ago, when I was at the mountains with papa. Besides," very demurely, "he is to be my huabană.'

And Mrs. Hudson always declared she made the match.

In a Primitive State.

The Papuans of the Maiay coast of New Guines are still in the most primi-live state. They are wholly unacquainted with metals, and make their

weapons of stone, bones and wood. Bird Migration. Among the many mysteries of bird migration is the fact that over-sea journeys are generally conducted in the

Where He Fell. "And did he fall on his knees when he proposed?" "No, but he was so ratfled that he stepped on the cat and fell on his neck."

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thou in the End is a question that is open for an answer. They have considerable confidence in their painting to see the fittle mitted water will rapidly change to warmer the would be among the things that were barely possible that the insurgents may be expected.

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The little difference of opinion between Col. Bryan of Nebraka and Mr. Belmont of New York is somewhat amusing. The late causified for the Presidency refuses to eat the salt of the New Yorker because the latter does not believe in the free columne of the Dirthday of Jefferson, the "greatest Demorat," and each of these genticulations of the bottom lands of the Missouri street. He had alone represents true Jeffersonian principles. In the meantime the Republican leaders are quietly enjoying a vacation in the Sonth.

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AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION One week from next Wednesday will occur the annual election for state officers and this year it will be closely contested. Both the great parties have your forward strong tickets for local members of the General Assembly. There is more bligging upon this election than appears; it will probably have a large influence in deciding who will be the next Holtel States senature, as the legislature of 1900 will be required to choose a successor to the present incumbent. If the Republican desire to insure the success of their Assembly ticket this year as well was been a Newportman and a Republican to Washington next year, they must stand together and work for the 2000 of the party. Every vote will count on April 5; lot avery voter go to the other day that Mr. Washamaker's profits from his Philadelphis store last year were over \$1,750,000, and that year were over \$1,750,000, and that the count on his philadelphis store last. The street of the first pass'r Agent, 27i Broadway, N. Y. officers and this year it will be closely

year were over \$1,750,000, and that those from his New York establishment will run close to that figure. The Saturday before Christmas the receipts in New York were even greater than those in Philadelphia, and accorded \$500,000. The Naw York store has paid a profit since the very day it was opened, although two firms which occupied the sitabilishment since A. T. Stewart's death have failed. The team of Mr. Wansamker's great success, both in New York and Philadelphia, is his skillful and extensive advertising. It has been his rule to conflue his advertising to newspapers and magazines on which he has spent annually more than \$300,000 in Philadelphia. The advertising bills of his New York establishment exceeded that sum last pages.

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Form P. Sayboan, Editor and Hansger,

BATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1699.

The opster beds of Narragaosett Bay are included is the scope of the proposed oyater trust, capitalized at \$6,000,000.

The report that Secretary Alger will resign his portfolio is being revived and certain newspapers have even selected his successor.

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what kind of men the American army is composed.

On another page of this issue will be found the second article in the series of "Modern Houses" prepared expressly and on the Pacific clope, the Mississippi, and on the Pacific clope, above normal between the Rockies and the Mississippi and in south Atlantic times collects there makes a comfortable dictory above normal between the Rockies and the Mississippi and in south Atlantic times collects there makes a comfortable dictory above normal in New Rog. In the Mississippi and in south Atlantic times collects there makes a comfortable dictory architectural firms of 'Rew York. These articles make very interesting reading north Pacific coast.

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Mr. Chadre'S. Sizzon, who has been suffering from an attack of influentory theumatism, is reported better.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Tallman, who have been living with Mr. and Ms. Core since the deuth of their daughter, Misa Nellie Cory, last September, will return to their own home.

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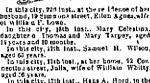
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Auder Fembleton, in the 47th year of bit age.

Lotton, Dorchester district, 19th inst., Lytta Dester, widow of Jarces Hammets, formers, the state of Nowport, in her Sith year.

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In New York, 20 h inst., Emily J., wife of Herbert J. Gifford, formerly of this city.

At Cuararca, Mexico, 9th inst., George Dirizonon, on of Johnik, sand the Jate Louis want Coutes Handapa.

In Providence, 18th Inst., Alfred Barbon, 72; 12th, Mary L. Chare, Eg. 18th, Angred Barbon, 19; 20th, Castarire, wife of Themas McDonald, 11; 20th, George W. Randall, 18.

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INDULGENT *MOTHERS*

self for her own sake and especially for the sake of her daughter. Write to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., for her advice about all matters concerning the ills of the feminine organs.

Many a young girl's beauty is wasted by unnecessary pain at time of menstruction, and many indulgent mothers with mistaken kindness permit their daughters to grow careless about physical health.

MISS CARRIE M. LAMB, Big Beaver, Mich., writes: "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM—A year ago I suffered from profuse and

irregular menstruation and leucorrhoea. My appetite was variable, and leucorrheea. My appetite was variable, stomach sour and bowels were not regular, and was subject to pains like colic during menstruation. I wrote you and began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and used two packages of Sanative Wash. You can't zimagine my relief. My courses are natural and general healthimproved." MRS. NANNIE ADKINS,

La Due, Mo., writes:
"Dear Mrs. Pinkham-I feel it my duty to tell you of the good your Vegetable Compound has done my daughter. She suffered untold agony at time of menstruation before taking your medicine;

but the Compound has relieved the pain, given her a better color, and she feels stronger, and has improved every way. I am very grateful to you for the benefit she has received. It is a great medicine for young girls."

six months and examined a multitude of witnesses. These witnesses established the utter impossibility of a sex livel cand over the Facama route, as one Lessepa had proposed. Then the Chagtes river was considered. The investigation in that line established that man orald not control the waters, all though God mit ht. The committee made no report, and about the only direct outcome of the levestigation was the establishment of a U. S. costling station by the Navy Department repeats. When I was in Paris (3ens tor Fryo was one of the Peaco Commissioners) they were after me perpendantly regarding the Panama Canal; I meet friends of the project on every hano." It is very evident that Search Frye thinks we should steer clear of the Panama Canal schome.

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How idiotically rampant sensational iam van become upon nothing was shown when the routine order of the Navy Department, detailing a Board of

The following officers of Newport Lodge of Eiks were elected Thursday

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Manila, March 22.-While apparently inactive since Sunday, really the oppoimactive since Sunday, really the oppo-site has been the case with the American forces. A reorganization entailing many changes has ocen in progress since the abandonment of the Hyling column. Gen-eral Wheaton's and General Hall's brigades have not been assigned, but the gades have not been assigned, but the Oregon regiment, the Minnesota regi-ment and the Twenty-second regiment have been concentrated at the camp on the Luncia, at the waterfront, in readiness for immediate transportation when the plans of the military leaders have been formulated. Our troops are en-trenched and the situation is practically unchanged. The enemy has refrained from making any attacks recently, and it would appear that the rebels are sav-ing their ammunition for a declaive

According to a prisoner captured by our troops, Agulialdo has announced that he will personally conduct the re-serve Malosos and march into Manila ferve Malosog and marron into mama within 20 days unless the Americans withdraw in the meantime. The concentration of the rebel forces in the vicinity of Malabon gives color to the statement of the brisoner.

Advices received from Cebu by a coasting steamer say all is quiet there.

New York, March 22,—The Journal's correspondent at Manifa cables today as

The address to the natives of the Philtppine Islands, drafted by the American commission in behalf of the United States government, and embodying the views of the president, has been made public.

It has been translated into all native dialects and is to be disgeminated throughout the archipelago. The salient points of the address, which has been prepared by the president's order, are these: It assures the population of the Phil-

pine islands of the intention of the Americans to develop the powers of self-

government in the people.

It explains that the United States has assumed international obligations which it must fulli, and which make it reenousible to the whole civilized world for the stable government of the Philip-

pines.

That the United States cannot divest itself of these responsibilities the address assures the people,

assures the people.

The commission is to interpret to the natives the purposes and intentions of the prevident of the United States toward them, and also to suggest the establishment of such a government as shall suit the capacity and requirements

abail suit the expacity and requirements of the Flipinos and by consistent with the interests of the United States. The people are assured also that the president's sole wish to be establish a system of government such as will rensystem of government such as will render the natives capable of administering their own affairs under American control. The protection of the United States is not to be exercised in any spirit of tyranny or vengeance.

Having destroyed the Spanish power and accepted the sovereignty of the islands, the United States is bound to restore peace in the Philippines.

To this end all insurgents are invited to lay down their arms and place their

to lay down their arms and place their trust in the government that emancipat-ed them from the oppression of Spanish The majority of the commissioners in

The majority of the commissioners in-cline downed giving the Filipinos a sort of tribal or provisional local autonomy under a central American government, which shall be military until a purely civil system is proved to be feasible. It is hoped that the greater number of intelligent natives will desert the in-surgent cause after the next defeat of their arms.

A "Harmless" Lunatic's Deed. Middletown, N. T., March 24.—Stephen Carmichael, one of Orange county's in-same paupers at the state homeopathic hospital, few into a rage because of words addressed to him by John Daniel. a bed-ridden patient. Carmichnel grabbed a large brush and struck Daniel over the head. The latter died within an hour. Carmichael has been considered

barmless for some years past.

Omaha, March 22.—Fire broke out in the third floor of the Patterson block yesterday and spread so rapidly that people were compelled to jump for their lives. Two women were killed and three were fatally and 20 more or less seri-quely injured. The dead and injured were all members of the Ladies of Ma-cabee, and who were holding a meeting in the ballding.

Eight Years For Mundaughter, Woodsville, N. H., March 24.—Alfonse Smith was yesterday sentenced to eight years of hand taker in the state prison years of fact water in the state paron for manshinghter, being charged with killing Galles A, Grant at Orford Sept. Hast. Through counsel he pleaded note, the attorney cloiming mitigating circumstances.

Drapped Lighted Lamp.
Northampton, Mass., March 20.—Miss Emma Ctark, 10 years old, was fatally burned early pesterday morning. She want to the bathroom with a lighted lamp, and is supposed to have dropped it either accidentally or by fathing in a 61, to which she was frequently a subject. She was dead when found.

To Trully Against Quay.

Philadelphia, March 24.—It is anmounced that the commonwealth has
subpoensed all its wilnesses in the trial
of Matthew S. Quay and his son. Richa i
R. Quay, which begins April 10.

B. tween 50 and 60 persons have been summoned to testify for the prosecution.

Fell on Red Hot Store.

New Haven, March 22.—Bridget Malone, aged 72, died yesterday as the result of burns received last week by falling on a red hot stove during a fainting spell. She was very badly burned about the face and head.

Started at Last,

Bridgeport, Conn., March 23.—After a number of postponements for vario causes, the trial of Dr. Nancy A. Gu.ford, on a charge alleging secon murder, in having caused the death 6. Emma Gill of Southington, through a oriminal operation last September, was begun resterday.

PRITTE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE, Providence, March 2, 1915.

As the present sersion of the General As-metry, begun and holden as Providence, of the thirty first day of January, 1925, a Reco-litant in the words following was this day apapted [815.1]

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of the STATE OF LEGGE ISLAND AND PROVI-DUNCE TRANSACTIONS.

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Committee 1 tien of restain Constitutional Rights and Principles.

e act of the whole people, is sacredly y upon all.

All free governments are instituted protection, sofrly and happiness of de. All laws, therefore, shall be made good of the whole; and the burdens of e shall be fairly distributed arpong its



In the country it is hard to get help for the household work. Wives, mothers and daughters who do their own work should have the very best of everything to do it with. Ivory Soap is the best; it cleans quickest and is easiest on the hands. It floats.

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Newport, R. I., Ma ch 16, 1899-3-18-6w

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND. March 13, 1860. **STATEMENT**

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travels it me the club face to the spot
where it first alights on the ground.

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Club—Ary regitimets instrument
med in striking the ball.
Divot. The slice of turf out by
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Donmy—A player is said to be a dormy when he is as namy beleass there
rement to be played, so that he cannot
be beaten, and at the worst must halve
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Drives—The wooden club used for

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Diver - In wood to the date of shaping the longest alrows.

Down - A player is down when his opponent has one or more holes than ments.

Follow Through...The forward fol-bodie of the club after hitting the

zall.

K. r. — The word shouled by the golf-try when about to trithe to give warn-ing to the parties in front.

Fore Caddic — The boy who precedes the players to show the line to the hole and mark where the ball lies.

Full Shot — A shot played with a full wing and intended to travel as far as specifile.

when a straight faced club is

med.

Hole—First, the entire space of ground between the treing ground and putting green; second, the hole itself, or the putting green.

Hole High—A tall is said to be hole high when it has been played as far as the hole, but not accessarily onto the

putting areen.

Home-A ball is said to be "home" when it is played onto the home or last

ougr-The privilege of playing first

Hoter—The privilege of playing man from the tee.

Hock—To pull the ball round to the left with the too of the club, when straight-fased club's used.

Hote—The hose or socket is that part of the head of an iron club into which the shaft is fitted.

Iron—A club with an iron head, used which for approaching the hole and for litting the ball over obstacles.

Lott—To raise a ball into the air.

Lotte—An iron olub used to lott the

ball.

Mashie—An iron club, which is shorter in the head that the tron and more lofted, used principally for short sprosobes.

Match play—The method of playing the game of golf by counting the number of holes gained or lust by each side.

Lofter-An iron olub used to loft the

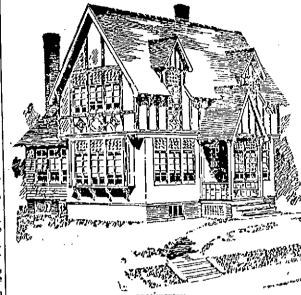
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Medal play—The method of playing
the game of golf by counting the num
ber of strokes taken to the round by

each player,

Miss the globe--An expression used to describe the failure of a player to move the ball at all after striking at

For the Golf Cint.

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awing and intended to travel as far as possible.

Gobble—A ball played too hard at the hole, which nevertheless goes in.

Grip—First, the upper part of the club astit gripped by the player; accord, the member of gripping the club.

Gutty—A gutta-percha golf fall.

Haif Stroke—A handicap of one stroke at every second hole.

Hersad—Aby kind of a difficulty, not being the ordinary grass of the counse into which the golf ball may get, except such as are mentioned by apecial rule as not constituting hazards.

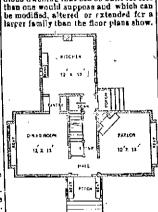
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Scissis—To scrape the surface of the ground with the sole of the club head before striking the ball.

Spool—A wooden club, with a lofted face.

Sprig—The elasticity of the club shaft.

Since—The position of the player's feet in playing a stroke.

Stymic—A stymic occurs on the parting green when one of the balls its directly in front of the other, on the line to the bole, and the balls are more than six inches apart.

Swing—The method in which the club is awang in the act of stirkforg.

Top—To bit the ball above its centre.

Up—A player issaid to be up when he has gained of e tr more holes than his opponent.

Wing Shot—A short stroke played from the wist.

Wang le—The preliminary moves and gesturer made by a player irimediately prior to striking the ball.

As optimist is a married man who would do it cyer again.

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A Male Shopper.

sifficm sites.

"What kind do you want?" be saked.

"I don't know. Just name them
yer to me, will you?"

"Well, we have bloggrynute, pecans,

broudnuts, we muts, almonds, peanuts, and be rattled off a number of other varieties, but the stranger should his

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The Over Product

Johnny-"Paw I know how clams

Father - "Well?" Johnny-"After all the other animals Johnny-"After all the other animals seen made there was a bit of gristic stuffleft, and there wasn't any hear else they could do with it, and they made it into a clam."—Chicago Tilliano.

A Good Answer,

score to these crude strengs will obtain found in The Annual Righster of last contury. Grantisan quotes from a publication dated July 23, 1787. The writer tays: "A few days ago a boat built of English irou by J. wilkison, Esq., of Bradley Force, cume up our caulat of this town, loaded with twenty-two tone and fifteen anadred weight of its own motal, etc. It is marriy of equit dimensions with other boats employed upon time caust, bring 70 feet long as d6 feet by interest with which it is made is about flyosoventeenths of an inch, and it is put together with rivets, like copper or like engine believe; but the store and aftern poiss are wood, and the gunwals lined with the same; the beaut are

And not a word was spoken for the from der forests, and dey would come.

"Und dot man, who was king of stern posis are wood, and the guuwals lined with the same; the beams are made et sim plauks. Her weight is about eight toos; she will carry, in deep water, upwards of thirty-two long, and draws of or 9 1.00ss of water when light." It is extraordinary that such

The man who is always striving for things hat are beyond his reach, fre-quently gats others equally as good. In the dining room, you reach for the vinegar and draw the mustard.

Mixim. Only the good dis joung,

yan kaow."
Bratile "Oh, no. Only the young die good."—Phitafelippia North American.

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BIMI.

By RUDYARD KIPLING,

The orang-outang in the blg iron cage lashed to the sheep pen began the discussion. The night was stiflingly A stranger dropped into one of the hot, and as Hans Breitmann and I pass-Woodward areans grossries the other and and inquired of the creat it he had any and inquired of the creamer, he crossed hims out. The olor answered in the for peak of the eteamer, he crossed himself and chattered obscenely. He had hot, and as Hans Breitmann and I bass fore peak of the eteamer, he roused himand chattered obscenely. He had been caught somewhere in the Malayan archipelago and was going to England to be exhibited at a shilling a head.

"It would be well for you, mine friend if you was a liddle seasick, said Hann Breitmann, pausing by the cage. "You hat too much ego in your COS1008.

The orang-ontang's arm slid out neg ligently from between the bars. No one would have believed that it would make a sudden snakelike rush at the Ger man's breast. The thin silk of the sleep ing sait fore out. Haus stepped back inconcernedly to pluck a bunnua from a bunch hanging close to one of the

"Too much ego." said he, peeling the fruit and offering it to the caged devil, who was rending the silk to tatters.
"If he was out now, dere would not

"That little Mrs. Percy is attogether be much of us left bereabouts," said too facetious," growned the doctor Hans lazily. "He screams good. See shen he revoked homs.

"What has she done?" asked his stops himself."

There was a pause in the outery, and from Haus' mouth came an imitation of a snake's hies, so perfect that I almost sprang to my feet. The sustained murderous sound ran along the deck, and the wrenching at the bars ceased. The orang-ontong was quaking in an

eestasy of pure terror.

"Dot stop bim," said Hans. "I learned dot trick in Mogonny Tanjong when I was collecting liddle monkeys for some peoples in Berlin. Are you asleep, or will you listen, and I will still challed the translation to the list.

tell a dale dot you shall not pelief?"
"There is no tale in the wide world that I can't believe," I said.
"Good! When I was collecting dos

liddle monkeys-it was in 1879 or 1880 -und I was in der islands of der archi-pelago, over dere in der dark"-he pointed southward to New Guinea gen crully—"mein Gottl I would sooner collect life red devils than liddle mon-"Miss Smith," and a young man to an acquisition and an acquisition whom ne was taking a walk one evening. "I hope this ngyratte will not be offensive to you."

"Not at all, sir," she replied elowly and with emphasis, "unless you light the was a naturalist und dot was enough and with emphasis, "unless you light to the was a naturalist, and dot was enough and with emphasis, "unless you light to the was a naturalist, and dot was enough for me. He would call all der life beasts

"Und dot man, who was king of beasts tamer men, he had in der house M. Dusand of Genova has sent the Paris Academy of Sciences a description of a new telephone with which he has a successfully experimented. From a distant laboratory he was able to send messages that could be distantly heard in a large room by an addrence of 1999 becomes the him when he was a child not brother unalarge room by an addrence of 1999 becomes cominge all round to Bertrup. He had his room in dot house— An investigator of the effect of perfumes on animals at the London Zuological Gardens discovered that most of
the lions and laopards were very fond of
lavender. They took a place of calten
saturated with it and held it between
their pars with great delight. for I had seen dem. Und he was always politeful to me except when I talk too long to Bertran und say nodings at Il to him. Den he would pull me away -dis great, dark devil, mit his enou mous paws-shost as if I was a child. und Bimi, der orang-outang, haf un derstood us both, mit his eight between his big dog teeth und der blue gum.

"I was dere a year-dere und at der und somedimes for butterflies und or chits. One time Bertran says to me dot chits. One time Bertran says to me dot he will be married, pecause he haf found a girl dot was good. One he go off courting der girl—she was a half caste French girl—ser was a half caste French girl—very pretty. Haf you got a new hight for my cigar? Oo!

Very pretty! Only 1 say 'Haf you thought of Bimi! If he pulls me away the left had been wonder that the casts have refused to tomeit the polson thought of Bimi! If he will be dead to be been as half casts have refused to tomeit the polson than the pulls are the functions. when I talk to you, what will be do to your wife? He will pull her in pieces If I was you, Bertran, I would gif my wife for wedding present der stuff fig-ure of Hinni. By dot time I had learned somedings about der monkey peoples. Shoot him? says Bertran. He is your beset, I said. 'If he was mine he would

"Den I felt at der back of my necl der fingers of Bind. Mein Gott! I tell you dot be talked through dose fingers. It was der deuf und dumb alphabet all gomplete He slide his hairy arm round my neck and he tilt up my chip und look into my face, short to see if I un-derstood his talk to well as he undertood mine

"See now dere!" says Bertran. "Und ron would shoot him while he is enddling you! Dot is der Tenton ingrate! "But I knew dot I had made Bimi a life's enemy, parame his fingers haf talk murder through der back of my neck Next dime I see Bimi dere was a pistol in my belt, and he touch it once, and I open der breech to show him it was loaded. He had seen der liddle monkeys killed in der woods, und he understeed

"So Bertran he was married, un? he

"Hertran haf said 'He is not man at all. He haf obey and love my wife. "Bertran haf said 'He is not mad

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TAST GOGDA

TA was torn into a great hole, and der sun came in upon der floor. Haf you ever seen paper in der wasiebasket or cards at whist on der table scattered! Dere was no wife dot could be seen I tell you dere was nothings in dot room dot might be a woman. Dere was stuff on der floor, und dot was all I looked at dese things and I was very sick, but Bertran looked a liddle longer at what was upon der floor und der walls und der hole in der thatch. Den he began to laugh, soft and low, and I knew and thank Gott dot he was mad. He nefer cried, he nefer prayed. He stood still in der doorway und langh to himself Den he said. 'She haf locked herself in Den he said dis room, and he had torn up her thatch. Fi done. Dot is so We will mend der thatch und wait for Bimi He will surely come."

"I tell you we waited ten days in dot house after der room was made into a Bottse after der room was made into a room again, und omee or twice we saw Bini coming a liddle way from det woods. He was afraid pecause he baf done wrong. Bertrou called him when he was come to look on der tenth day. und Bimi come skipping along der bench und making noises mit a long piece of black hair in his hands. Den Bertran laugh und say, 'Fi donel' shust as if it was a glass broken upon der table, und was a glass broken upon der table, und Bimi come nearer, und Bertran was honey sweet in his voice und laughed to himself For three days he made love to Bimi neares Pinimula and the destors and I despend her the desto

of der orang-ontang. It is more as seven to one in relation to men. But Bertran. he haf killed Bimi mit sooch dings as

Gott gif him. Dot was der mericle."

The infernal clamor in the eags recommenced. "Abal Dot friend of ours too much ego in his cosmos Be quiet, thou!

Hans hissed long and venemously We could hear the great beast quaking in his cage.
"But why in the world didn't 50u

"My friend," said Bans, composedly

bought at the druggist's. Mrs. K.- I don't see why. I'm sure I allowed the directions.

Mr. K .- Directions! Do they say to pread the stuff on that jelly cake you

Wild Bearts of India

Official statistics for British India alone show that about 21,000 people and 50,000 domestics animals are killd there every year by wild beasts. 4 Question.

Speech was given unto man That his thoughts might be imparted: Why, then, do so many men Straightway leave off thinking when Once their tongues are fairly started

A entious theory. Litely revision is that the sap of a fire side and flow; in some way in manually wash the



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"Have you moved?"
"Have you moved?"
"Goto' to," be replied, pulling his bat down over his eyes.
"I've met with bad luok," he contin-

go,"

By Beth went up to the house.
"I've got some highways work to do, mother; can I go on my wheel to the timber?" she asked.
"Webbyyers?"

who was used to what they called Beth's queernesses, but knew she was to be trusted.

The man lying on his back besidelith flat rock saw the pluk suubqunet flash by on the other tide of the hedge and knew she had started on her errand.

It was not very far away—Bob's place—or the poor fellow with the lame ankle could not have reached their bedge. She rode straight past it to the old oak with aprawiling roots, and there, attiting quietly reading, was Bob's only treasure, his young son, Bob junior, a delicate-looking lad, who seemed toor refered for such a home.

Ho looked up and smiled as the stoall figure, bent over the heads bars, came figing up, for he knew Beth, as almost error not did who lived about there.

"Oh, Bob, I'm so glad you're here—you'll help me, won't you'?" she said, and then she plumped down beside him and told her s' or;

Bob junior looked sober over parts of it, but when she gat through he said: "You were right, Both, he lost: it out here, and I found it and haro it up; stairs in my rhom. I know Dick and his uncle right well, and—and I'm away fal sort, about the soil, Both, he soulde't steal or anything, and he is good to me. He hadn't so bed, Both; he woulde't steal or anything, and he is good to me. He hadn't so lead, Both; he woulde't steal or anything, and he is good to me. He hadn't so sell, Both, the woulde't steal or anything, and he is good to me. He hadn't so lead, Both; he woulde't steal or anything, and he is good to me. He hadn't so lead, Both; he woulde't steal or anything, and he is good to me. He hadn't so lead, Both; he woulde't steal or anything, and he is good to me. He hadn't so lead, Both; he woulde't steal or anything, and he is good to me. He hadn't so lead they had a steal and talked to sell such stuff, till your father came agreed many of our young man look was girilish.

blm. He thinks fots of your father."

Handout Harry-"Dat sin't my fault, taly,"-darper's Bazar.

His Reason for Crying. Old Min--"What ye oryin' fer, Tom-

Tommy-"I want to build a anow

Didn't Want to Take any Risk.

Lidy (in railway train on windy day)

Diarmel I can't get this window up,
trendeman (central) — I would assist
you madam, but I presume the railroad
company has gluet the windows down
to prevent the loss of patrons by pneumonts.— N. Y. Weekly.

His Regret.

"Gautiaman," said the Spanish gen-eral, "I regret that I can furnish you with no news looday." The By spapir man looked crushed, "The by pastice is out or repair."— Syran me herath. As a rule the homely girls are smart-, ,

er than the presty ones; out few men

boney sweet in his voice and laughed to himself. For three days he node love to Bimi, pecause Bimi would not let himself be touched. Den Bimi come to dinner at der same table mit us, and der hair on his hands was all black and thick mit—nit what had dried on his hands was all black and thick mit—nit what had dried on his hands was all black and him hands. Bertran gave him sangaree till Bimi was drunk and stopid, und den—

Hans paused to pinf his cigar

"And then?" said l.

"Und den Bertran kill him with his hands, and I go for a walk apon der beach. It was Bertran's own piziness

When I come back, der ape he was dead, and Bertran he was dying abofe him, but still he laughed a little and low, und he was quito content. Now you know der formula of der strength of the strengt

Natural sciences and nelities are a pazzie to wo can, necesse she can't get a pittern of

Before a guil is 20 you can never tell whether tell is to some or her stomach is out of order.

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"Farum—an' hedges. I'll be go; and not be good none."

"All right dest," said her mother, while was used to what they called Beth's queernesses, but knew she was

The more people study matriage the less stock that are likely to take in facine punishment.

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will jon of 1 as grows asked.

"You'd better, I reckon; I'm out of practice," said the man, grimly.

"Make ma good and thankful, please tord," said Beth with folded bands.

Then she served her guest.

He sate like one famished, and when the end of the bill of fere was reached be heaved a mighty sigh. "That's good," he said; "flust I've eat also reaterday,"

yesterday,"
"Do you liveness here?" seked Beth limidly.
"Yes, I did," said the man. "I don't

The net with that itely," he could build.

Bath waited patiently.

"You see, I've got a pard, a buy, my nephew really, an' bim an' me's ness keepin' switch over to the bond. He's got a ping the matter with his leg, not just now happened, like mine, but growed so from trouble with his hip. That boy is smart an' all that, but he'd rather walk 'en anything. So we found out what it 'ud take to fix him up, an' we saved fur it, ecrimped and saved on every corner, so' the buy as trapped some animals and got some birds and sendied 'em, an' it arough him in right smart, so at hat we had enough, au' lick he liked it. I was to go to town—cance he'd lame—u' gets the muney put together in a note or comeibne.

"How did you lose the box?" saked let for "Mas. Wirslow footh Both, much interested. "Did you spend to Strain."
"No, I don't recollect opening it, or even reling it, siter I got to Bob's, but I rection he or some of 'em that win there seen it, 'cui e it's gone."
"Might be it's lost," suggested Bath, "Prajurglet things out of my packet stubbing my tos, same imas. Did you Natural sciences and neithest same a pairle to

"Nu, mi s, it you knew Bob's place sn' the men that's there, like I do, you'd not look either." "Where did you tall?"
"Out in the timber right near Bob's,

"Out in the timber right near Bob's, might's been a trap. Und sak with roots just a sprawlin,' an' me a lookin' kindy longin' an' kindy dreadin' at Bob's windows, as I sell like a plump gask over them trip-ups."

"If father was bere be'd help you, idease, be known Bob, and ererybody. Exther'a a minister, but everybody likes him, only he's away this afternoon. Place that while the box. You wait here while I sell the self-defined of the box. You wait here while I self-defined the box. You wait here while I self-defined the other sex merciful to her own sex merciful to here.

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SATURDAY, March 25, 1899.

NOTES.

PRESTON FAMILY-MI. Charles H. Preston, of Danvers, Mars., is compil-

BLIVIN, BLEVIN AND BLETHIN FAM 1137-Mr. William W. Bliven, 140 Nas sua St., New York City, bas been for a number of years gathering information for a history of the above named famii). Mr. Bliven would be pleased to hear from all persons interested.

CHURCH OF THE "CONGREGATIONAL WAY" IN NEWFORT, R. I., 1728-The it. The names upon it are of a few of any one give her ancestry?—C. T. S. Boston's men of means, who desired to further the "Congregational Way," in Newport. Ray. John Adams had recently been ordained and affairs were regarded as hopeful. The ministry of Mr. Adams was brief and not very sucocseful. This document, however, shows the kindly interest of Boston towards Newport in 1729.

There being lately gathered & New Ohurch of the CONGREGATIONAL WAY in Newport on Rhode Island, and the Rev. Mr. John Adams being there convened, and there being an ap- garet, -C. T. S. parent necessity of a new House to be obsritably and piously disposed persons In this Government:- We the Subsoribers being willing to promote so good a work, for the Advancement of

William Dummer,b pounds; Nathaniol angeld, 10; Samuel Sewall, 5; Tho. Fitch, 10| Daniel Oliver, 10; Bimeon Stoddard, 5; Jons. Jackson, 10; Jons. Waldo, 20; John Hunt, 10; Cornel. Waldo, 8; Thomas Foxeroft, 5; Jons. Wil-Hugh Vars, 5; Barratt Dyre, 93."-

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matried Deliverance, daughter of Mayflower?-W. A. K. Nicholas and Rebooks (Wilcox) Mosher, barn March 12, 1710-80, in Tiverton, R. I. Wanted place and date of their following persons:

(3) Cobb (Brojamin (2) Morgan (2), Austriage and place of birth of their George Sisson, marriage and place of birth of their George Sisson, marriage 1773, Feb. 25, grating (1)). Dr. Ware married third

James and Ann (Crandell) Rhodes, nine children recorded in Warren, R. I. daughter of William and Mary Watter, born Sept. 20, 1787, martico Emma Piret child born 1738. —, and had Emms, Charles D., Abby Elizabeth, of Joseph Sisson, married May 4, 1756, married (published Feb. D., Mary Add, Ralph B., Francis B., Jan. 14, 1798, Caleb Sherman; ten chillong S. Paul died in Westoryl, drea, the first born in 1799, recorded in T. A. R. I., Jan. 21, 1817. What was the Portsmouth, R. I. mades name of his wife Exma? -P. R. Peleg Sisson, of Portsmouth, R. I.,

Phing Smith, of Edward, of Nesport, born Sept. 10, 1759. Were there any R. I. The was born 1634 and died December 6, 1700. She was born 1644, and died December 3, 1700. It has 8, Portamenth, R. I., Ruth Fish, of been surgested that Mary's malden John and Mary (Allen) Fig. name may have been Slide, or that Gideon Sisson and wife Ablgail had born Nov. 1857. sho was a relative of William Slade, of seven 'children recorded in Warren, R. 4. Joseph Hall, born 1679, died 1743 Swinsea, Mase, who was one of the I, the first born to 1765. guardlans of her son Peleg Smith. Can

in Phelps, New York, June 15, 1840, Lemnel Shaon, of Mary, married Su- Ringstown. aged 43 years. His wife Palmera died in Phelps, New York, June 15, 1840. Lemusi Sitson, of Mary, married Su
aged 43 years. His wife Palmyra died

annuah Lake, Sept. 29, 1793; had eleven

we have knowledge of that family. Can

In 1841, aged 33 years. Benjamin had a children recorded in Portsmonth, R. 1. N. H. J. give us more ancestry and tell

hands of the commissioners by Rhode Island. Their accestry is desired; information exchanged .- A. T.

SAN VINCENT-Pardon Vincent was of Rands Island and removed to Wil liamstowe, Mass, and finally to Russia Oneida County, New York. He had a hrother Shadraob, and (was a soldier in the Ravolution. He had son Russell, tion in regard to Simeon Rhodes may tou Record Commissioner's Report.who in 1816 married Fann; Brown, be obtained from Stonington, Coan. R. M. T.

and settled in Phelps, New York, and | town records. Capt. James Bibcock

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1160, William to proceed the all right; but to the procession of life, he all right; but to the pr

207. REOWLES- Ancestors of Rob-

Knowles, of South Kingstown wanted. Did he or any of his ances birth date was recorded in Boston. He tors serve in the Revolutionary or married in Botton, Jan. 1, 1'29, Alithea other wars? Robert Knewice wes born Drown. The rators of their children about 16:0, married Ann Hull, daughter of Joseph, April 27, 1721, and died be elsewhere found.—A. T. in 1769.—N. R. G. in 1769.—N. R. G.

SOR CLARK-Appa Clark, daughter of Simeon, of South Kingstown, ing a nistory of the Preston lamily, par-ticularly those branches that originated married Nicholas Gardiner, son of Free April 1, 1742. Her maiden name was in New | England, and solioits corre-kiel, Feb. 4, 1779, died in 1827. Acapondence from those interested in the cestors wanted and war record, if any. How, born in Boston August 8, 1721.

309. Annoud -Ancestry [wanted of Elizabeth Arno,d, wife of william 270. Bull. The record I have of the Hawkins, matried in Rhode Island, descendants of the Rev. Joseph Bull of 1704. She married, second, Israel Barnstable states that bis son Tristram Smith.—C. T. S.

. 310. STRPHEYS OR STEVENS-Stephens married Joseph Dyer in Weymonth, Mass., 1728. She was born Mass., and then follows this query:
1707 and died 1806.1t is thought that she Did the marry Robert Burgess of may have come from Hingham. Can Lynn as his second wife?" Possibly by

-o811. HiCHARDS-Will any one state if Thomas Richards (1) had a son Wil liam, who married Grace Shaw? They all lived in Woymouth about 1659.-C.T. S.

912. Hill-James Hill, born 1695, was surveyor of port of Boston; married, 1734, Margaret Franklin. His father's name was James. Can any one give his mother's name?-O. T. S.

313. FRANKLIN-What was the anoestry of Henry ,Fraukliu, "gentleman ordained their pastor, by the unant merchant," of Boston, who died there mona Advice of a Rev. Council Istely in 1718. His wife's name was Marmerchant," of Boston, who died there

814. BENSLEY OR BENSLY-Benjabuilt for the public Worship, and the min Bensley of Providence or Pawsaid new Church and Congregation be tnoket had a daughter Amy, who maring uneapable of going thro so great a ried into the Arnold family, first mar-Work themselves, and desiring rying Joseph, and after his death, Help from others, and especially from Josepha Arnold. Would like any informetion about the families of both her

315. ALLEN-Edzieth Allen mar-Christ's Kingdom and the help of our ried James Tiffany in 1725, probably in Iffance and Mars, and should be glad Massachusetts. Will some one tell me to exceed Same against our names, her angestry of the That Cames and Kitzathe several Sums against our names, her angestiy of 19 mant source, toward the carrying on that Work, when called for, and indge the same in the hands of Dancon Jonathan Willbern 1781. What was his wife's name? –C. T. S.

816. MARILE - What was the succestry of Mary Marble, second wife of Josiah Howe, of Sudbury or Marlboro,

tenant's commission in Nawark, New Sept. 6, 1755. The children of William Jersey, in 1722, under Governor Bur- and Lydia norn in Dighton were Jonett. What was the accestry of James seph, May 4, 1756, married Hannah

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QUERIES.

318. White—In the Merchany of desili is not given.—F.S. W.

C., she says that William White of Dutimouth, Mass., m.y have been the William White, bord 6-0-1690, in Roches tor, Mass., son of samuel and Mary White, grandson of Richard Waller, son of William of the Mayllower. Will H.

311. Preston—Levi Preston, born in Killingly, Cond., Sept. 7, 1736, son of levil conditions of the Clay will condition to the Clay of the Clay

Portsmouth, R. I., Aona Sherman, of Rustine (1). Dr. Ware matried third Ann Hodges, and fourth Lydia Walk-202. RHODES-Paul Rhodes, son of George Sisson and wife Drusills, had er, in Dighton published Sept. 6, 1755,

May 4, 1756, married (published Yeb.

-0- married Roth Sherman, of John and Hull, mariner, of Barnatable, Mass.
S.G. Smith - Who was Mari, wife of Grizzell (Figt) Sherman; had Richard, 1. Rev. Joseph Hull, born 1594, B.

John Sisson and Mary, his wife, had 1710.

brother Jonathan. Benjamin and James Staton married Sophia Sher If any served in the Revolution or other Palmyra had aeven children. The man, of Benjamin and Buth (Fish) wars. We think, however, that they Blivens (or their father) were from Sherman; had eight oblidren recorded were all Quakers. -N. R. G. in Portsmouth, It. I., the first born 1771. Philip Sherman and wife Susanna had fourteen children recorded in Tiverton, R. L., the first born 1771 .- A. A. W.

ANBWERS.

77, RHODES-Think that informs-

died in 1864, aved ST years. December the father of Ann, the wife of Simeon ants reside in Phalps. Ancestry described the father of Ann, the wife of Simeon Rhodes, died in Westerly, R. I. Jan. 17, 1736, and in bla will be usquested to his son Jurathan and daughter And

396. REYNOLUS - Info mation de- his farm boated it Stonington, Conn. sired of Wilsem Roynolds, who was a July 9, 1729. Junathan and his sister

The names of the children were Hannah, Abigali, Isabel, Dorose 1st., Dorсэв, 24.− К. К. С.

228 PHACKETT - Anthony, son of Actiony Brackett, was born in Boston, Mass., white his birth is recorded, Jan. 25, 1708, though he may have been born is Hampton, and for some reason bis married in Botton, Jan. 1, I' 29, Alithea

235. CROSHY-Mrs. Sarah Croeby may have been the widow of Russic 231 Crosby, whom the married in Beston Sarab, daughter of lerael and Judith prove.-A. T.

and Blanch, his wife, had two daugh-ters named Sarah; one born 18th of Oc-Jane tober, 1647, died the same year; Sarab, again, born March 1050, at Barnstable, reference to the Barustable Papers, by Mr. Otis, a solution of this question may be made.-- H. G. H.

284. Sweet-The parents of James Sweet, who lived on Prudence Island, and who was the father of James Sweet who married Sarah Stevenson, were James Sweet and Mary, his wife, the latter being a daughter of the first John Greens, James, of Prudence Island, was born May B, 1657, the second son of James and Mary. James Sweet, the elder, was born probably in Wales, in 1622, came to New England with his parents, John (Issae)? Sweet and Mary, his wife, about 1680; the family lived in Salem for a while; father died in 1637, and the same year the widow Mary re moved to Providence, R. L., where the married Ray. Ezekial Holliman, one of the original purchasers of Warwick, R. I. The son James was a imitted a freeman in 1835 and settled at the foot of Ridge Hill, in North Kingstown, R. I. He was a commissioner from Warwick in 1853, 1858 and 1859. I have a volumiin 1853, 1868 and 1859. I have a volumi-nous record of the descendants of John and James Sweet, the two sons of John

267. WARE-Dr. William Ware had four wives. The first, whom he married in Attleboro, Mass., May 4, 1726, was Mury, daughter of Alexander and Abigail Muroy. She died March 2, 1721-8, leaving a drughter Mary. His seemd with (moording to the Ware generics) was Zubiah, daughter of 317. Lyon-James Lyon, born Oer. Jahn and Mary (Billings) Whiting, and Hubbard, 5; James Gooob, Jr., 5; Ed. 5, 1700, matried first Arn Hookey or wide Marion, 2; John Balter, 2 10; Oliver, Jan. 30, 1747. He beld a Lieu Hugh Vars, 5; Barratt Dyro. 32." Richmond, of Tauston, 1731; Lydia,

boin June 6, 1759; Abigail, June 8,1760.

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